

MUSTANG DAILY

NOVEMBER 27, 1995

MONDAY

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Cal Poly instructor, husband die in fiery crash

By Donna Haines
Daily Staff Writer

Flags fluttered at half mast on a typically beautiful sunny day outside the Telegram-Tribune office in San Luis Obispo, belying the somber atmosphere inside.

Within the building, tragedy cobwebbed the cubicles of the stunned reporters who learned Ann and Jeff Fairbanks had been killed in a car accident after watching their daughter Courtney compete at a cross country meet in Fresno.

Flowers lined their desks and co-workers spent the day drying tears and consoling one another.

Both Ann, 45, and Jeff, 46, had dedicated their lives to serving the San Luis Obispo community and began working at the Telegram-Tribune in 1978.

Ann Fairbanks taught journalism classes at Cal Poly for 10 years, as well as working at the Tribune.

Both were killed Saturday afternoon in a head-on automobile accident, along with their daughter Siena. A 30-foot motor home hit the family car carrying Ann, her husband and two daughters.

One daughter, Galen, 8, survived and is in the Intensive Care Unit at Twin Cities Hospital in stable but guarded condition, according to hospital officials.

Fairbanks was currently teaching Journalism 304 — Reporting Contemporary Issues.

"She was a caring instructor with a radiant personality," said Nishan Havandjian, journalism department head. "She was serious about importing the secret of good journalism to a new generation of student journalists."

"She was a great journalist, who made sensitivity her hallmark," he added. "What a cruel loss to their family, our department



Telegram-Tribune Editor Jeff Fairbanks, and his wife, Ann, Poly journalism instructor, were killed in a collision Saturday / photo courtesy of the San Luis Obispo County Telegram-Tribune

and students in the field of journalism."

Students expressed shock at the news of her death.

"Ann was by far the most sincere of the teachers I've had in the journalism department," said journalism sophomore Franco Castaldini. "She was friendly with students and didn't enforce a strict student-professor relationship."

Journalism graduate Michelle Murphine said that Fairbanks was her favorite professor.

"She was the one journalism professor that was really behind me in my writing and made it known," Murphine said.

Telegram-Tribune city editor Mike Stover spoke highly of Jeff, the Editor In Chief, and Ann, who in the past worked as

a court, health and general assignment reporter.

"Ann worked as a reporter for the paper three days a week," Stover said. "She could get done in three days what some people couldn't get done in five days."

Ann volunteered at her girls' schools, doing all the things that a mother of three girls has to do at home, he said.

"She was the epitome of 'super moms,'" Stover said.

"It's hard to believe two of these tragedies could happen so close together."

Reporters who came into the Telegram-Tribune office on Sunday talked about Ann's contribution to the staff.

See FAIRBANKS page 3

Couple's daughter also killed after RV crosses center line

A head-on motor vehicle accident on the road called 'blood alley' — Highway 46 — took the lives of Cal Poly journalism instructor, Ann Fairbanks, and four others.

Fairbanks, her husband Jeff, editor of the San Luis Obispo County Telegram-Tribune, and her 12-year-old daughter, Siena, died when their Volvo collided with a motor home. The accident occurred at 4:50 p.m. on State Route 46 — approximately 22 miles east of Paso Robles.

The family was returning from their 15-year-old-daughter Courtney's cross country meet in Fresno.

Officers from the California Highway Patrol, who responded to the scene, said the 30-foot motor home crossed into the opposing west bound lanes and struck the Fairbanks' car head on. A third vehicle, a Toyota pickup traveling behind the Fairbanks' car, also struck the motor home.

According to a CHP press release, one of the vehicles then burst into flames and all three vehicles burned.

Ann's 8-year-old daughter, Galen, was rescued from the burning car and taken to Twin Cities Hospital. She was reported to be in stable but guarded condition.

The driver of the motor home, Richard Jennings, 55, of Visalia, and the driver of the pickup, Jeffrey Kenney, of San Luis Obispo, sustained fatal injuries as a result of the collision. The two passengers in the motor home, John Johnson and William Biber, both of Visalia, survived.

The Fairbanks are survived by Courtney and Galen Fairbanks.



Musician Matthew Sweet played for a crowd of fans at a concert in the San Luis Obispo Vets Hall on Sunday, Nov. 19 / Daily photo by Shoshi

Loan cap would not affect Cal Poly

By Donna Haines
Daily Staff Writer

A proposed limit on schools that may participate in the Direct Loan Program will not affect Cal Poly students who receive federal loans.

The Direct Loan Program removes banks and savings and loans as lenders, replacing them with direct transfers from the federal reserve to participating schools. Removing the lenders gets rid of origination fees to 2.5 million students from more than 1,300 schools that participate in the direct lending program.

The limit, part of the Senate's proposal to balance the federal budget in seven years, does not apply to Cal Poly students receiving financial aid from the government because this campus does not participate in the Direct Loan Program, said John Anderson, director of the financial aid office.

Subsidized and unsubsidized Stafford loans, which are a part of the Federal Family Education Loan Programs (FFELP), are unaffected by the proposal, Anderson said. Only the newer, Direct Loan Program would be changed.

Because this campus does not participate in the Direct Loan Program, "absolutely nothing changes in the Stafford situation," Anderson said. "Interest

"Because this campus does not participate in the Direct Loan Program, 'absolutely nothing changes in the Stafford situation.'"

John Anderson
Financial Aid Director

rates on loans will not go up and grants will not be reduced."

The Senate's proposal would limit the number of schools that could take part in the direct lending program to 10 percent of the total number of schools that offer financial aid.

"We don't believe there should be a cap," Anderson said. "Let them compete against each other. It benefits students more when there is competition between agencies."

While Cal Poly's financial aid officials watch the new direct lending program and how it works at schools like the University of California in Irvine, the option to participate appears to be vanishing.

"If that bill is passed, the decision will have been made for us," Anderson said.

In "The College Democrat," a fact sheet distributed to college campuses across the country, Mark Nevins commented on the Direct Loan Program.

He suggested in the publication that Republicans chose to eliminate 90 percent of the

directly-lent funds because they "cut into the huge profits the banking industry receives from college kids and their loans."

Nevins added that by cutting the number of schools allowed to participate in the direct loans, "banks win and students lose."

Currently, lending institutions who grant Stafford loans charge an origination fee of 3 percent of the total loan, plus a 1 percent insurance fee to cover defaulted loans. For a loan of approximately \$5000, the fees amount to \$200.

Conversely, the Direct Loan Program bypasses lenders and other middlemen who form the backbone of the older guaranteed loan system.

This program places in jeopardy "billions of dollars in profits for all the middlemen that make up the old system," according to U.S. Secretary of Education Richard W. Wiley.

The budget proposal is now in the hands of President Bill Clinton, who has until Dec. 15 to approve or veto it.

INSIDE TODAY'S
MUSTANG DAILY

SPORTS

Cal Poly wins its first regular season game defeating the College of Notre Dame by 42 points.

See page 8

OPINION

Are economic systems like computer systems?
Bob Dignan says, "Yes."

See page 4

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FAIRBANKS: Coworkers mourn the couple's death

From page 1

"She was a wonderful person; a friend for ten years," said reporter Carol Roberts.

Reporter Jerry Bunin also spoke highly of Ann.

"What I liked best about Ann is that you'd never know she was married to (the editor of the paper)," he said. "She was always a good person to ask questions. She had a great bawdy streak."

"When I looked at Ann I saw a colleague; I never saw her as Jeff's wife," he continued. "I react personally to her loss; I react to his loss professionally."

Jeff Fairbanks, who originally started at the Telegram-Tribune as news editor, worked his way up to the head position of editor in chief.

Pastor John Payton of the Church of Nazarene, San Luis Obispo, stopped by the Telegram-Tribune to be available for those who needed to talk about the tragedy and to let them know the community is praying for them.

"Jeff, Ann and Siena will be mourned by family, friends,



Siena Fairbanks

coworkers and the community at large," said Julia Aguilar, publisher of the Telegram-Tribune. "It is insufficient to say that we will miss them. We grieve and mourn our loss and honor them thereby."

Funeral arrangements have not been made.

By Jim Abrams
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Dayton treaty on Bosnia is final, senior American officials said Sunday in rejecting demands from Bosnian Serbs that provisions relating to the future of Sarajevo be changed.

"We are not going to renegotiate this agreement," Defense Secretary William Perry said of the pact worked out last week in Dayton, Ohio, with the presidents of Bosnia, Serbia and Croatia.

Perry, chief U.S. negotiator Richard C. Holbrooke and National Security Adviser Anthony Lake appeared on Sunday news programs as a prelude to President Clinton's Monday night speech in which he hopes to win public and congressional support for his Bosnia policy.

Congressional Republicans have led the opposition to Clinton's plans to contribute 20,000 U.S. ground forces to a 60,000-member NATO peacekeeping force. But two key Republicans on the Senate Armed Services Committee suggested that the traditional tendency of Congress to follow the president's lead on major foreign policy issues might again prevail.

Congress hasn't defied a president on military matters since it cut off funding for the bombing in Cambodia in 1974, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said on CBS' "Face the Nation." "I think the president can make the case."

Thousands of Bosnian Serbs in the capital of Sarajevo have protested the peace accord, which cedes control of their sector of the city to the Muslim-

Croat federation. Bosnian Serb President Radovan Karadzic said Sunday that "a new solution for Sarajevo must be found" and that in the meantime, Serbs would not withdraw their troops.

Perry, also appearing on CBS, said such protests were expected, but stressed that the terms of the treaty are final and that "we fully expect that there will be compliance" from the Serbs as well as the other parties.

Holbrooke, an assistant secretary of state, also insisted on NBC's "Meet the Press" that the Serb leadership has accepted the pact. "Dayton was an initialing, Paris will be a signing. There will be no change between Dayton and Paris."

Lake, speaking on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," said that the Paris meeting to formally sign the accord would take place in mid-December and that U.S. troops could be in Bosnia a few days after that.

The three administration officials, echoing Clinton's Saturday radio address, were also united in their message that American values were at stake in the commitment to join NATO in keeping peace in Bosnia.

"Our values really are at stake here," Lake said, saying that in addition to maintaining the integrity of NATO and stopping the war from spreading to other countries, Americans can't turn their backs on the reality that half the people in Bosnia have either been uprooted from their homes or killed since the civil strife began more than three years ago.

"Throughout history American soldiers have been

called upon to take risks, to protect those values," Perry said.

McCain and Sen. John Warner of Virginia, two Republicans who have strongly opposed U.S. involvement on the ground and who carry considerable weight on defense matters, both pledged to keep an open mind when Clinton takes his case to Congress.

Warner, appearing on NBC, suggested that approval was possible with the addition of some limiting conditions. He also stressed that there could be no repeat of the mission in Somalia, when the killing of 18 American troops in a firefight in 1993 hastened the U.S. withdrawal from that country.

"If we go, we've got to remain, we've got to sustain the casualties," he said. "There can be no cut-and-run if we endure casualties. That's got to be made very, very clear from the outset."

A Democrat who has been skeptical of U.S. involvement, Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska, said on ABC that he would probably support the president. "I think the future of Europe is at stake," he said.

But he, too, warned that America must be prepared to accept the risks. "We cannot ask our soldiers to be courageous if our politicians are not."

Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, a Republican presidential candidate who was a guest on ABC, was adamant in his opposition to Clinton's policy and what he said was an "unworkable" agreement. "I don't think he has made the case. Foreign policy is not social work."



Mustang Daily

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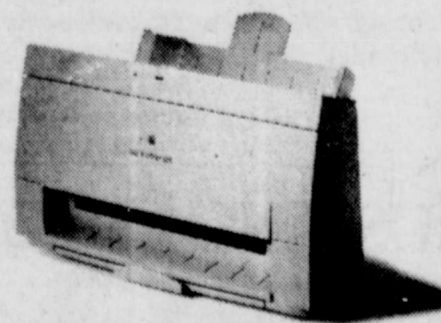
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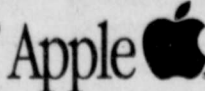


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COLUMN

All I really need to know I learned from writing for the Mustang Daily

by Randy Davis

I knew school was for me when I found out that not everyone is amused when they read Kafka. I figured that if I intuitively connected with Franz years before I ever heard a lecture on the Absurd or modernism that there just might be hope for me in these hallowed halls, which is a good thing because I did not wish to drive any more nails for wages. Jesus was a carpenter and he moved on to new things, and if movin' on was good enough for the Guy from Galilee, then by golly it was good enough for me — besides, my back was sore and that ozone problem was not cool for carpenters.

I tend to take my own path, some claim, to my detriment. But hey, it is most certainly *my* path. I can thank people for their assistance (Dawn), and I often do, but there are no handy scapegoats around when things go sour — and that is a good thing.

Now, Franz Kafka had a lot to say.

You don't need to leave your room.

Remain sitting at your table and listen.

Don't even wait.

Be quiet and solitary.

The world will freely offer itself to you.

To be unmasked, it has no choice.

It will roll in ecstasy at your feet.

I'm not so sure that most of us are capable of getting the world to reveal itself to us as Franz declares it will. Simply "being," as Franz suggests, is damn difficult.

Kafka spent many hours mastering the intricacies of the bureaucratic nightmare which was his life, and many more hours transmitting his reality to us via his timeless prose.

So maybe there is also something to be said for being actively engaged with your world. The key must be in the mixing of being, observation and reflection. Maybe those of us not as skilled as Kafka need to confront the world a bit more directly than he seems to suggest, and not sit and wait for it to reveal itself to us.

To this end I offer my own experience of this past quarter. When I was first offered this column, I figured I would get to write for myself, not have to worry about attempting to show my profs that I am working hard and worthy of their attentions while attempting to write to an audience of non-English majors who have their own areas of interest and couldn't give a damn about the connection between Sarte's "No Exit" and Dante's "Inferno" and other such Randyisms. I am sure that many of my poor classmates wish never to hear again of *verneinung* or *enfremdung*. Hell, I can't blame 'em. Here at Cow Poly there is little time to expand our interest; mostly it's, "just the facts ma'am." But that is another column.

Which brings me to my point. I have learned more about my writing in the past six weeks than I have learned in the past three years. And I credit writing for the Daily for this. I also credit this opportunity for allowing me to take up many conversations with individuals whose writing interests me. I can go on and on about the state of flux we live in, about phenomenology, about cultural relativism, about respect for the ideas of others. But actually carrying on a dialogue, which is interested in understanding the perspective of another person while attempting to share the basis for my opinions, has proven to be an invaluable experience — an experience that I hope many of you will share as the year progresses.

Randy Davis is an English senior.

Confused about the Poly Plan

Editor,

Use some common sense. Your commentary had no substance. It was just a list of exotic ideas you conjured up in your mind. You don't tell us why we should denounce the plan. You just tell us that it is unacceptable. You don't tell us why.

Editorial should include hard evidence to convince me to denounce the Poly plan.

Many of us confused about the plan, and no one at the Daily has written a clear article on the plan. Many of us will be voting on this topic and a clear understanding should be made.

Elmer Barzaga Alex
Environmental engineering senior

COMMENTARY

19 items

Economic systems

391.2 MB in disk

304.



Market capitalism



Mixed economy



Smith



Communism



Marxism



Hayek



Trickle-down



Capitalism



Austrian system



Friedman



Clintonomics



Socialism

A software view of economics

by Bob Dignan

I was impressed with the letters from Kurt Horner and Foaad Khosmood that appeared on Nov. 21. Both were well written and pretty well thought out.

Each of the writers raised or suggested valid points in support of their positions. It seems obvious that in a complex economy (and there are few, if any, in the world that are not complex) some medium of exchange must exist so that people don't have to provide all of their needs and wants for themselves, but can specialize in some way and share the wealth.

The last part is the tricky part. No one has been able to figure out a completely fair and efficient process. Most of the processes that have lasted any length of time have provided some measure of equity and efficiency.

Arguments over the merits of competing systems have been going on ever since someone figured out that there were competing systems. A lot of people think our current system (whatever it is) is pretty unfair. One of the problems is that some people start out with too big an advantage over others, or else that something happens that takes away the economic abilities of some people. There are an infinite number of examples, but the big ones are probably inherited wealth as an advantage and growing

There is no perfect software system. and even if it were perfect today, changes in technology would eventually make it obsolete. When evaluating software, one of the key questions to ask is where it is installed.

up poor, uneducated and/or unloved and unwanted as a disadvantage. The disparity in those starting points can go a long way toward determining potential for people with otherwise similar capabilities. Throw in a birth defect or catastrophic accident or illness, and the game can be over. The ability of families to pass on wealth to future generations perpetuates economic advantage (and disadvantage). Of course, it can be argued that it is only fair that parents be able to pass on the fruits of their labors and ingenuity to their children.

On the other hand, socialist states have had their share of problems. Some have prospered for a while and then fallen on hard times. Others have turned into totalitarian states, which have fallen far short of the ideals on which they were based. Of course capitalist states are not immune from the latter fate either.

In working with financial software systems it has been my experience that many vendors will claim to have a really good product that will meet every needs. Sometimes the product really exists. Sometimes it does not. Sometimes it works pretty well. Sometimes it does not. There is no perfect software system, and even if it were perfect today, changes in technology or the processes for which the software was designed would eventually make it obsolete. When evaluating software, one of the key questions to ask (and to verify the answer to) is where it is installed.

Other questions include how the users like it, and whether the processes it relates to are really similar to the ones we use at Cal Poly (e.g. commercial type financial software does not work for nonprofit or governmental accounting).

I think the same kind of questions can be applied to economic systems.

Who is using the system? Is it working? Are the economic factors in the country in which the system is in place similar to those in this country? Would we like them to be?

The answers to those questions will go a long way toward answering the question as to whether we would like to change systems. An untried economic system may sound good, but if it were implemented and did not work as advertised, the resulting misery could be beyond imagination.

Most change is evolutionary. Even changes that are dramatic usually affect only a small segment of our economy.

This gives us many opportunities to evaluate change in microcosm before considering wholesale change. Our own current opportunity for participation in this process is the Cal Poly Plan. We are all involved (either by participation or by leaving it to others) in the process of determining the future of Cal Poly. This is a process in which students, faculty and staff can have a direct affect, that will play a significant part in determining the futures of a great many students or others who might have been students.

I am encouraged by the thoughtful nature of the letters referred to earlier. I think that both writers have a sincere concern for the well being of all people, not just a particular group. My guess is that they could find a good deal of common ground if they chose to look for it. But even if they don't, they are both making healthy contributions to the discussion.

Bob Dignan is the director of financial services.

MUSTANG DAILY

"Chalom? Shaloom? Kalom? Challoom?"

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Year-end brings a GOP big win, other disappointments

By Jim Abrams
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republicans are nearing the end of their first year in control of Congress with the Holy Grail — a seven-year balanced budget plan — in sight but many other goals clouded by disappointment and delay.

GOP lawmakers celebrated their Thanksgiving this year with two giant achievements, passage of their spending and tax cut package aimed at balancing the budget by 2002 and the winning of President Clinton's commitment to their seven-year timetable.

But the heady first days of the 104th session of Congress, when House Republicans marched their "Contract With America" items to passage, has given way to more sober assessments of their legislative achievements.

Among key "Contract" items, a new crime bill calling for tougher sentences and more prisons and a bill to ease federal

"Republicans overreached and their agenda is now considered extremist by the American people."

Rep. Bill Richardson
D-New Mexico

regulatory burdens are mired in the Senate. A proposed constitutional amendment on term limits failed in the House and another, on balancing the budget, passed the House but was defeated by one vote in the Senate.

"Republicans overreached and their agenda is now considered too extremist by the American people," said Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M. "There's been a lot of rhetoric and a lot of press releases but hardly any bills signed into law."

But the House Budget Committee chairman, Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, said the occasional legislative logjam is insignificant compared to the GOP success in creating "a whole different culture" with their budget priorities.

"The budget is really everything," he said. Asking about

other issues "is like asking who else besides Babe Ruth was on the Yankees."

There have been other successes. Clinton has signed into law legislation to restrict so-called unfunded mandates — federal rules imposed on local governments that Washington doesn't pay for. Also enacted was a law making members of Congress abide by the same labor laws that other employers must obey.

The House has changed its rules to restrict the receiving of gifts and to limit the terms of the speaker and committee chairmen.

Also near completion is a measure to strengthen the reporting requirements for lobbyists.

Another Contract measure, the line-item veto giving the president authority to eliminate

specific spending programs, was recently revived by a House-Senate conference and could be passed by the end of the year.

Legislation to decrease the number of legal immigrants and increase border patrols is also near completion.

Others face far dimmer prospects:

—An anti-terrorism bill rushed through committees after the April bombing in Oklahoma City has been effectively stopped by both conservatives and Democrats concerned about the civil liberties aspects of proposed new search and surveillance authority for law enforcement agencies.

—Legislation sponsored by Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to reshape the State Department is strongly opposed by the administration, leading to Helms' refusal to approve ambassadorial nominations.

—Nearly two months after the fiscal year began on Oct. 1, Clinton has signed only six of the 13 spending bills needed to run the government. Among those still pending, Clinton is expected to veto the defense bill because

he thinks it's too high, and bills to fund the departments of Labor, Education, Health and Human Services and Housing and Urban Development because he says they provide too little for social programs.

—House-Senate negotiators are wrapping up work on the GOP plan to revamp the welfare system, but that, too, faces a presidential veto. A veto probably also awaits a bill to remove regulations and promote competition in the telecommunications industry.

—Other major Republican initiatives, such as the \$245 billion tax cut, overhauling Medicare and Medicaid and revamping the farm subsidy system, have been incorporated in the seven-year balanced budget plan. None are likely to survive in their present forms at the end of what is sure to be a fierce battle between Republicans and the White House on how to balance the budget.

Rep. Christopher Cox of California, chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, promised that by the time this session ends next fall, "the legislative product will be remarkably large."

Rabbis questioned for Rabin investigation

By Dianna Cahn
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Police interrogated two rabbis suspected of giving an assassin religious sanction to kill Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin as a threat to the Israeli people, police sources said Sunday.

The rabbis allegedly reassured confessed gunman Yigal Amir that he would be justified in killing Rabin as a "rodef" — or persecutor — on the grounds that Rabin's peacemaking with Palestinians put Israeli lives in danger, said the police sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Under Jewish religious law, a "rodef" may be killed to prevent him from causing the deaths of his victims.

Suspicion against the rabbis reflects the tension between Israel's secular majority and the extreme nationalist religious groups, which peaked in Rabin's Nov. 4 assassination after a Tel Aviv peace rally.

Amir and the other suspects under arrest for alleged involvement in the killing all are religious Jews who oppose the government's peace efforts with the Palestinians.

Rabbi Yehuda Amital, a

moderate religious leader who was appointed by Rabin's successor, Shimon Peres, to the Cabinet last week to make amends with religious Israelis, told army radio that rabbis who had advocated violence against Rabin should be prosecuted.

"If they carried out incitement and encouragement of rebellion, they must be brought to justice, no doubt," Amital said of the two rabbis under interrogation.

Amital, who heads a Jewish seminary in the West Bank, said he taught one of the rabbis, Shmuel Dvir from the Karmei Tsur settlement, and remembered him as markedly extremist in his views.

Dvir and another rabbi, identified by Israel Radio as David Kav, arrived at police headquarters in Petah Tikva near Tel Aviv after being summoned.

Kav taught at the Kerem seminary in the Israeli town of Yavneh, where Amir also studied several years ago, army radio said.

The two are being investigated on suspicion of incitement to murder. Police sources said interrogators also suspect they knew of the plan to shoot Rabin.

Dror Adani, a friend of Amir who also has been arrested in

the assassination, has said that Amir asked him to get rabbinical permission for the killing several months before the slaying.

Adani's attorney said that the rabbi approached by Adani agreed that Rabin was a "rodef," but did not give his blessing to kill Rabin for fear it might lead to civil war. The rabbi was not publicly identified.

Also in Petah Tikva, a magistrate prolonged by six days the detention of Margalit Har-Shefi, a friend of Amir.

Har-Shefi is being held on suspicion that she knew about the planned assassination — which her lawyer and family deny. Channel 2 TV said Har-Shefi, 20, called Amir's house on the night of the killing to ask if "the mission had been accomplished."

In another development, senior Tel Aviv police official Yaakov Shoval was to testify Sunday before a state-appointed commission about allegations that police failed to keep civilians out of the area around Rabin's car and that detectives assigned to guard the prime minister were missing on the night of the murder, security sources said.

A few in Orange County not feeling pinched

Associated Press

SANTA ANA, Calif. — It's a troubling financial era for bankrupt Orange County, with a few marked exceptions: the agencies overseeing California's first public toll roads are granting fat salaries, bonuses and perks to their executives.

The Transportation Corridor Agencies are years behind on most key construction start dates, according to a report in Sunday's Los Angeles Times. But that hasn't stopped the agencies from rewarding those at the helm.

Take, for example, Chief Executive Officer William Woollett Jr., who took over the agencies in late 1989. Forced out of his job as Irvine city manager months earlier, he was hired at a starting salary of \$118,000. At the time, he had no experience in construction or financing of toll roads.

"One of the things I do best is I pick good people and I listen to them," Woollett said. "That's why I have been able to handle the

different kinds of jobs I've had because I've hired people who are smarter than I am, or more experienced or know how to do some things better. So I see myself as a facilitator or a motivator."

Today, Woollett draws a total compensation package of \$175,400 annually, making him one of the highest-paid executives in Orange County.

Formed through state legislation a decade ago, the Transportation Corridor Agencies are overseeing the creation of three toll roads that will transform driving and housing patterns in eastern and southern Orange County.

Each of the two agencies is made up of about a dozen elected officials who are appointed to the boards by colleagues. And therein, according to some critics, lies the problem.

Orange County Supervisor Marian Bergeson, who represents the county on both agencies, said she is bothered by the salaries and benefits.

"It lends itself to less accountability than a body with directly elected officers who have the ultimate responsibility for any action," she said. "We need to look at returning operations to a directly elected board through consolidation."

In 1990, Woollett's team estimated that the San Joaquin Hills Transportation Corridor would begin construction in early 1991 and open this year. The project started two years late, mainly due to changes in design and legal challenges to its environmental process. It is not expected to open to traffic until 1997.

The road had originally been estimated to cost \$560 million; now that figure has more than doubled to \$1.45 billion.

While other Orange County government agencies are being warned to cut back their staff, the transportation agencies have grown from a 15-member operation six years ago to 47 full-time workers today, with an annual budget of \$4.5 million.

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6 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1995

MUSTANG DAILY

Model's autopsy raises suspicions

By Robert Jablon
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Model Linda Sobek's injuries were inconsistent with an auto accident, refuting a photographer's claim that he accidentally ran her over and buried her in a panic, the coroner's office said Sunday.

But the cause of her death remains a mystery pending further tests, said coroner's spokesman Scott Carrier.

An autopsy was performed on the body of Sobek, 27, a day after it was unearthed from a shallow grave in the San Gabriel Mountains, where photographer Charles Rathbun, 38, had led investigators.

"None of the injuries that are found during this examination are consistent with being struck by an automobile," Carrier said.

Carrier, who saw the body exhumed Saturday, said it did not appear that Sobek had been shot, stabbed nor suffered any obvious major head injury. There did not appear to be any visible signs that she was sexually assaulted, although a final conclusion must await results of tests by sheriff's forensics investigators, he said.

Sobek's body appeared to be in "remarkably good condition" considering that she was buried for more than a week, Carrier said.

"She had a little bruising on her cheek, but other than that she was certainly beautiful," Carrier said.

It was unclear whether the injuries Sobek did have occurred before or after her death, and it will be at least several weeks before a cause of death can be established, pending the results of

"We are very skeptical that he is telling the truth at this point."

Dan Burt

Los Angeles County Sheriff's captain

drug and tissue testing, Carrier said.

Detectives had doubted Rathbun's story that he accidentally struck Sobek with a sport utility vehicle during a photo shoot last week.

"We are very skeptical that (he) is telling the truth at this point," Los Angeles County Sheriff's Capt. Dan Burt said Saturday, declining to elaborate on his suspicions.

Sobek's body, clad in shorts and a top, was exhumed from a shallow grave near a rocky ravine in the Angeles National Forest, 25 miles north of here.

Rathbun led investigators to the gravesite on Friday. He has told investigators he accidentally struck Sobek with a new Lexus sport utility truck as he demonstrated tight circles or "doughnuts" with the vehicle. He told police he tried unsuccessfully to revive her, then panicked and buried her.

Sobek, of Hermosa Beach, vanished on Nov. 16. A message left on her telephone answering machine that day said she was heading to a modeling assignment, but it did not mention any other details of the shoot.

Friends identified the body Saturday from a photograph that her parents declined to view, said family attorney Wayne Willette. The identification was confirmed by dental records.

"They're trying to remain strong," Willette said. "Obviously, there's a lot of grief."

Sobek's family "would like to believe that Linda wasn't in fear or suffered, and that Rathbun's story pans out," Willette said. "If her death was brought upon by a vehicle, that's better than some ways of going."

Later, friends and family gathered outside the Lakewood home of Sobek's parents to pray near a photograph of her and a memorial of flowers and candles.

"I was hoping all the time that she was alive," said her father, Robert Sobek.

"I'm never going to see her again and that's hard," said a friend, Lance Zavella. "You just hope the other ... models will be more careful and always have somebody with them."

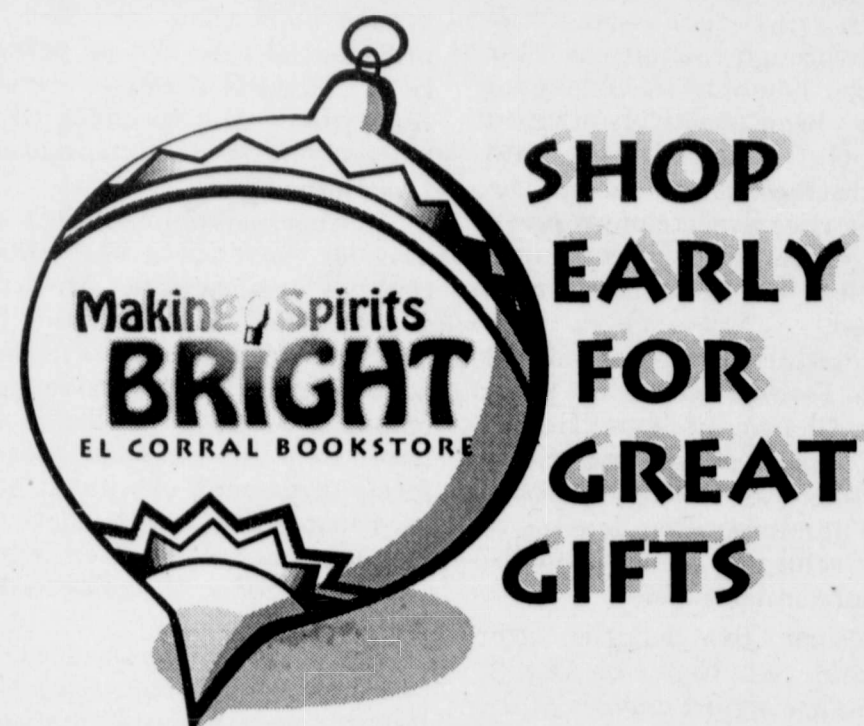
The Rev. Jim MacKings of Baycities Community Church in Redondo Beach visited the family to deliver a videotape of Sobek's baptism last summer in a pool in Torrance, Willette said.

"She cried at her baptism," he said. "It was very touching. ... Linda was a good person. She was thoughtful, caring. She followed a career that was a vision she had had as a child."

Willette said a reward fund set up after Sobek disappeared received about \$100,000 in pledges and will become a memorial fund to help battered women so that "Linda's death will bring about positive change."

Rathbun remained in custody Sunday at the Los Angeles County Men's Central Jail under suicide watch. He attempted to shoot himself just before his arrest Wednesday at his Hollywood home but was thwarted, and on Friday tried to slit his wrists at the Hermosa Beach jail where he was being held. He was treated for superficial cuts and then loaded into a helicopter to join the search for Sobek's body.

Friends and family said Sobek had worked before with Rathbun, who specializes in car magazine and calendar shots.



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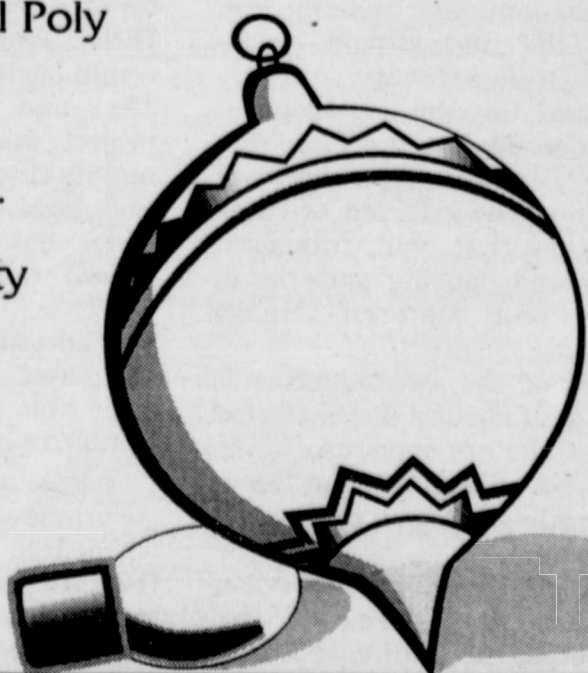
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COLLEGE: Northwestern's in the Rose Bowl

From page 8

nights. The Sugar will be played Dec. 31, the Orange on New Year's night and the Fiesta Jan. 2.

Ohio State's loss made Northwestern the outright Big Ten champion and the league's representative in the Rose Bowl for the first time since the 1948 season. The No. 3 Wildcats (10-1) will play No. 18 Southern Cal (8-2-1) at Pasadena.

No. 5 Ohio State (11-1) now goes to the Citrus Bowl, where it probably will play No. 4 Tennessee (10-1).

Other announced or projected

bowl matchups: Cotton (Colorado-Oregon); Aloha (UCLA-Kansas); Sun (Washington-Iowa); Holiday (Kansas State-Colorado State); Outback (Penn State-Auburn); Liberty (East Carolina-Stanford); Peach (Virginia vs. Arkansas, Alabama or Georgia); Gator (Clemson vs. Virginia Tech or Miami); Las Vegas (Nevada-Toledo); Copper (Texas Tech vs. Utah, BYU or Air Force); Alamo (Michigan vs. Texas-Texas A&M loser); Independence (LSU-Michigan State), and Carquest (Syracuse-North Carolina).

BASKETBALL

From page 8

kept them ahead by forcing 30 steals.

Cal Poly set a new America West Conference record, crushing the old mark of 17 steals. Every Mustang had a steal.

"That's one of the things the pressure defense does if you're not shooting well," said Head Coach Jeff Schneider. "(You) have to be able to get easy baskets off of pressure defense."

Cal Poly will travel to play the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks on Wednesday for its first Division-I game. The Lumberjacks faced California on Saturday night and lost 111-83.

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Greek News

KAΘ Thanks everyone who participated in last weekend's 1st Annual Inter-Fraternity 6X6 Volleyball Tournament. KAΘKAΘKAΘKAΘKAΘKAΘKAΘ Congratulations ΣΧ on taking 1st, ΠΙΚΑ for 2nd and ΚΣ for 3rd! KAΘKAΘKAΘKAΘKAΘKAΘKAΘ

ΣΚ Luvs Their New Initiates!

Michelle A-Mandy-Megan-Kristen Lori-Emilee-Jaime-Monique-Jill Michelle W-Hillary-Kristi-Liz Molly-Jen-Mary Pat-Michelle S Corinna-Lee-Kathryn

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SCORES

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Cal Poly.....	45
Houston.....	79
Cal Poly.....	51
Long Beach State.....	66

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Cal Poly.....	94
College of Norte Dame.....	51

VOLLEYBALL

Cal Poly.....	0
USC.....	3

SCHEDULE

TODAY'S GAMES

- There are no games scheduled today.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

- There are no games tomorrow.

POLY BRIEFS

Cal Poly football players
receive AWC honors

The American West Conference awarded two Cal Poly football players with top honors last weekend.

Mustang senior quarterback Mike Fisher received the co-AWC Offensive Player of the Year award for the second consecutive year, while senior linebacker Alex Garwood was named the co-Defensive Player of the Year.

Fisher threw for a conference-high 2,660 yards and 22 touchdowns this season, completing 188 of 338 passes.

He set season records for passing yards (2,660), total offense (2,516), completions (188) and tied his own record for touchdown passes (22).

Fisher is Cal Poly's all-time leader in passing yards (7,494 yards) and total offense (7,219), and holds career marks in completions (542), attempts (1,010), and touchdown passes (62).

He was named AWC Offensive Player of the Week on Nov. 4 after throwing for 286 yards and four touchdowns during the Mustangs' game against Cal State Northridge.

Garwood, a second-team all-conference pick last season, ended this season at Cal Poly with 79 total tackles, 49 of them solo.

He had 18 tackles for losses totaling 56 yards and had four sacks that set opponents quarterbacks back 13 yards.

Garwood earned AWC Defensive Player of the Week honors after his performance against Idaho State where he recorded 13 total tackles, nine of them solo and three of them for losses totaling eight yards on Sept. 19.

Both awards were shared with players from Cal State Sacramento. Junior quarterback Tony Corbin shared Offensive Player of the Year honors with Fisher, while senior linebacker Marvin Brown shared the defensive award with Garwood.

1995 Cal Poly AWC All-Conference Players

First Team Offense

Sophomore wide receiver Kamil Loud
Sophomore running back Antonio Warren
Sophomore offensive lineman Sam Genzone
Senior offensive lineman Shayne MacCuish

First Team Defense

Junior defensive lineman Ryan Turner
Junior linebacker Jonathon Trotter
Junior defensive backman David Lombardi
Senior defensive backman David Brown

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It feels great. We want to build on it now. Our first thing was to get the victory and now we are going to build on it by beating Division-I opponents."

Colin Bryant

Junior guard about Cal Poly's victory over the College of Notre Dame, 94-51

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Equaling their best

The Mustangs matched their win total from last year by defeating the College of Notre Dame, 94-51

By Franco Castaldini
Daily Sports Editor

It didn't take a three-point scoring spree late in the second half to do it like last year.

No heroics in this victory. Just a simple game of a Division-I team beating up a Division-II team. Like it should happen.

That's the difference from last year's inaugural season in Division I. Instead of 13 straight losses before a win, Cal Poly is one for one.

The Mustangs (1-0) trounced the College of Notre Dame (1-2) Saturday, 94-51, in Cal Poly's largest margin of victory since its 106-57 spanking of the Colorado Mines during the 1989-90 season.

How does it feel for Cal Poly to tie its win total from last year?

"It feels great. We want to build on it now," said junior guard Colin Bryant. "Our first thing was to get the victory and now we are going to build on it by beating Division-I opponents."

Before a crowd of 1,213, Cal Poly jumped out to an early six-point lead and never relinquished it.

The Mustangs added to the early lead and never looked back; at one point, Cal Poly built a 49-point lead after a 34-2 run during the second half.

Bryant's hot hand and the strong rebounding of junior forward Damien Levesque guided the Mustangs offensively.

Bryant scored 24 points, hitting four three-pointers, and Levesque, who had fouled out during Cal Poly's exhibition game after only 11 minutes on the court, played 32 minutes and beat a career best in rebounding with 15 boards. He also scored 18 points.

"It's probably not expected from me, but I expect it from myself," Levesque said of his performance. "Coaches would say — rebound and play as hard as you can. I am going out there to do everything I can do."

But it wasn't the up-tempo offense that won the game for Cal Poly. Its full-court press defense caused Notre Dame to turn the ball over 31 times.

While the Mustangs shot 49 percent from the field and a meager 21 percent beyond the three-point arch, their defense

See BASKETBALL page 7



Junior guard Colin Bryant — a transfer student from Cuesta College — led Cal Poly in scoring with 24 points. Bryant hit four of his 11 shots beyond the arch had five assists and two steals. Bryant will have an interesting matchup when Cal Poly travels to play Northern Arizona Wednesday. He will line up against a friend who also was a Cuesta student last year / Daily photo by Joe Johnston

Heisman Trophy still a toss up; bowls almost secured

By Rick Warner
Associated Press

While the national championship race may be down to two teams, the Heisman Trophy race is a three-man competition.

Barring a huge upset Saturday, top-ranked Nebraska (11-0) will play No. 2 Florida (11-0) for the national title in the Fiesta Bowl.

Florida made the matchup all but certain Saturday by beating No. 8 Florida State 35-24. The last roadblock for the Gators is this week's Southeastern Conference championship game at Atlanta, where they will be heavy favorites over No. 23 Arkansas.

"The work ain't over yet," safety Lawrence Wright said. "We're going to bring our briefcases to work this week and take

care of the business at hand."

Danny Wuerffel, considered a Heisman Trophy long shot last week, made himself a serious contender with a 443-yard, four-touchdown passing performance against Florida State.

The Heisman had been viewed as a two-man race, but front-runners Tommie Frazier of Nebraska and Eddie George of Ohio State ended their regular seasons with unimpressive performances.

Frazier threw for 128 yards and one TD and ran for 35 yards in Friday's 37-0 victory over Oklahoma, but he completed less than 50 percent and had a pass intercepted. George was held to 104 rushing yards, 48 below his average, as previously unbeaten Ohio State lost to Michigan 31-23 Saturday.

Their disappointing outings left an opening for Wuerffel, who has one more chance to impress voters against Arkansas before the Heisman winner is announced Dec. 9.

"I don't care about that," Wuerffel said. "I'm just excited to be where I'm at, to be the quarterback on one of the best teams in the country."

While the Fiesta Bowl has virtually locked up a 1-2 showdown between Nebraska and Florida, the matchups for the other two bowl alliance games still aren't set.

The Orange Bowl would like Notre Dame and Miami, an attractive television game between two popular teams that waged a bitter rivalry during the 1980s.

But the Sugar Bowl, which gets the next pick after the

Orange takes Notre Dame, could spoil the Orange's dream game by selecting Virginia Tech, which tied Miami for the Big East title. Since there's only room for one Big East team in the alliance, that would drop Miami to the Gator Bowl.

If the Sugar takes Virginia Tech, Notre Dame probably would play Florida State in the Orange and Tech would meet the Texas-Texas A&M winner at New Orleans.

Otherwise, the Orange would get Notre Dame-Miami and the Sugar would pit Florida State against the Texas-Texas A&M winner.

Unlike past years when all three games were played on Jan. 1, the Fiesta, Orange and Sugar will be held on consecutive

See COLLEGE page 7